



## SUMMER SPORTS SCHOOL

While the university's classrooms will be filled to capacity during summer session, the athletics facilities will also be in regular demand.

The second annual Summer Sports school for boys and girls will draw youngsters from 9 to 14 years to the campus for a two week session July 8 to 19. A second session may be scheduled for July 22 to August 2 if warranted by registration.

Director of the Summer Sports School, Dr. Bob Bell (Education) emphasized that as in last year's successful three week school there will be no choice of activities for participants: boys will take part in basketball and soccer, girls in basketball and field hockey.

As in the past, the School will fill the need of numerous young people with nothing to do during the summer months.

Dr. Bell is particularly enthusiastic about the calibre of coaches recruited for the School.

National field hockey representatives Diane Whittingham and Ann Bover will be coaching girls' field hockey; on the basketball staff will be Dave Morgan, winner of a four year basketball scholarship in the United States, top women's basketball coach Mike Gallo, and Corky Jossul, former UVic Varsity player.

Soccer coaches are Sig Kuehn, also the recipient of an American athletic scholarship, Ash Valdal, UVic High soccer coach and member of the Victoria Regals, and

Jindy Johl, a UVic grad, and according to Dr. Bell, "one of the finest players we have ever turned out."

Speaking of the instructors, Dr. Bell said: "In addition to their outstanding personal qualifications, I feel they identify with the approach we use in teaching skills to youngsters. Besides their own excellent playing backgrounds, they are very concerned about young players."

Dr. Bell characterized the School's teaching techniques as individualized, and involving various motivational techniques.

"There are 10 to 11 kids per instructor, so each gets individual attention" he added.

Children at all levels of skill are welcome at the Sports School.

"Our teaching is very geared toward improving technique. It is an intense experience — three hours a day for 10 days.

"We can guarantee skill improvement will be considerable," Dr. Bell said, "and we can guarantee fun. Youngsters leave the School wanting to play."





## NEW DIPLOMA PROGRAMME

A Native Indian Language Diploma Programme is to be offered this fall for the first time at the university. The course will prepare individuals as consultants, resource aides or instructors in Native Indian Languages at schools or communities in B.C. and the Yukon.

The one year programme is a joint effort of the Linguistics Department, the Faculty of Education and Camosun College where two half-year courses in the programme will be held.

A maximum of 10 students will be accepted in the course, all of whom must be fluent in at least one Native Indian Language.

"Persons obtaining the diploma won't be certified teachers," explained Dr. T.E. Hukari (Linguistics) who along with Dr. Barry Carlson will be conducting the three linguistics courses in the Diploma programme. "If they want to teach Native Indian Languages in the public school system at this point they would probably have to get a letter of permission from the Provincial Department of Education."

Besides the three Linguistics courses in the diploma programme (Studies in Native Languages of B.C., Language and Culture, and Field Methods and Techniques in Language Analysis) will be Education 495, a directed studies course, and Native Indian Studies 100 and 102 at Camosun College, which deal with administrative and legal patterns and current problems of Native Indian Communities.

"The Linguistics course will be giving basic principles of Linguistics for analyzing language," Dr. Hukari said. "Our goal is to give students some idea of teaching a language and of preparing teaching material. We will be arming them with a set of material, but we expect they will also be able to collect cultural material such as stories and songs on their own."

"In fact, some people who take the course might be more interested in collecting and transcribing material than in teaching."

Dr. Hukari noted a growing interest in Native Indian Communities in the preservation of native languages.

"A lot of middle aged people are beginning to realize these things will be lost. There are very few people in their twenties who still speak native languages fluently."

"Our problem for this course is to find people who are fluent but are young

enough to want to go out and work in the community."

Dr. Hukari expects participants in the programme to represent a number of different native languages, many of which will be barely familiar to himself and Dr. Carlson.

"Just having worked with related languages is the best we can expect because we will be working with so many languages. This is why we need people who are already fluent — we couldn't begin to teach anyone their native language."

"We will just be teaching the students to teach their own languages."

Applications for the course should be sent to Dr. Hukari in the Linguistics Department. Mature Students of over the age of 21 are eligible; they do not need formal university entrance requirements.

## NOVEL PRACTICUM

An innovative Practicum has proven its worth both to UVic education student Charles Brookman and to Greater Victoria's high schools.

Before obtaining his Education diploma this year, Mr. Brookman had already demonstrated his teaching ability during six years at University School, at the same time earning a B.F.A. with distinction



*UVic Education student Charles Brookman, below centre, works with city high school students preparing art and craft exhibits for Scene 74, held recently in the MacLaurin Building.*







A University of Victoria short course in Environmental Marine Biology will introduce engineers, lawyers and scientists other than biologists to facts involved in the use of the sea as a receptacle for wastes.

The course, to be held at the Bamfield Marine Station on Barkley Sound August 18 to 31 will also focus on the implementation of a pollution monitoring program, culminating with a simulated court case.

All those attending the course are expected to have a significant level of professional experience in academic areas related to pollution control, though no prior formal study of biology is required. A maximum of 16 applicants will be accepted.

Principal Instructor of the course will be Dr. Derek Ellis, (Biology). Dr. Ellis is experienced in the design, implementation and evaluation of marine pollution monitoring programs and has acted as a consultant to government and industrial agencies. He has also served as technical advisor and expert witness in public enquiries and in courts.

Engineers and scientists participating in the short course will also gain experience in functioning as expert witnesses as well as obtaining experience and background in evaluating the need for, results of and effectiveness of marine biological monitoring programs.

Lawyers will gain personal familiarity with biological and environmental phenomena, be introduced to marine environ-

#### *New Bamfield Course*



from UVic. A Practicum of straight classroom work would present Mr. Brookman with few surprises, agreed Geoffrey Hodder (Education).

Instead, at Mr. Hodder's suggestion, Mr. Brookman was assigned for three weeks to Mt. Doug Senior Secondary with the task of organizing Scene 74, the highly successful art and craft exhibition held May 13 to 20 in the MacLaurin Building foyer.

The exhibition was sponsored by the Greater Victoria Art Teachers Association with the provincial government supplying a small sum to assist Mr. Brookman in publicizing the event.

"The first week was strenuous," said Mr. Brookman, who coordinated the contributions from all the city's senior secondary schools as well as recruiting an audience for the result.

"There was a lot of really high class work in the exhibition," Mr. Brookman said. "Comments from faculty members here indicated some of it was on par with what is going on at the university."

"Mr. Brookman's Practicum required a tremendous amount of organization," Mr. Hodder said. "It shows there is much more to the teaching profession than what goes on in the classroom."

mental reference sources and gain experience with expert witnesses in biological topics.

Instruction will include lectures, laboratory work and field work, supplemented by film and video tapes.

The Bamfield station has a comprehensive range of scientific facilities such as boats, laboratories and a library which will be utilized during the course.

Course fee is \$750, which includes everything but transportation to and from Bamfield. Applications and enquiries should be directed to the Division of Continuing Education. Deadline for completed applications with full fees is June 25.

## ORAL EXAMINATIONS

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies are invited to attend the oral examinations of M.A. Candidate Mrs. Judith Koltai.

Mrs. Koltai will defend her thesis "Training Guidelines for Observation and Notation of Human Movement in the Helping Professions" at 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 17 in Room 224 MacLaurin Building. Copies of the thesis are available in the Faculty of Education General Office and must be returned to that office not later than Friday, June 14.

## CUSO FAIR

Housing Manager Shirley Baker, a campus representative for the Canadian University Services Overseas, has invited the university community to CUSO's International Fair to be held in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum June 15 and 16.

Theme of the fair is Canada's role in world development, with an emphasis on how individuals can become more knowledgeable about what is happening and the avenues by which one can become personally involved.

The fair will feature multi-cultural exhibits, films, slides and video tapes, a guest speaker and a children's corner.

Visitors wanting to get involved in world development can obtain information from booths manned by various groups contributing to development in the third world. In addition to CUSO groups giving information will be Crossroads International, Victoria World Development Education Committee and Oxfam.



Slides and video-tapes featuring third world cultures and development, will run continuously during the fair, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. a highlight of the fair will be a keynote speech on Canada's Role in World Development, given by J.W. Maultsaid, the education officer for B.C. of the World Development Education Commission.

The children's corner will feature artifacts and activities of interest to children and special children's films to be shown at set times.

## NRC FELLOWSHIP

Venkitasubramoni Ramaswamy is one of two graduate physics students at the university to be awarded a National Research Council fellowship this year.

Dr. Ramaswamy, who received his Ph.D. from UVic this year, received the \$9,000 fellowship for research in any field in the physical sciences at any Canadian university.

Dr. Ramaswamy is planning to work with Dr. Walter Jones of the University of Alberta on a joint project related to work Dr. Ramaswamy has been doing at UVic with Dr. Harry Dosso. The work could be simply described as a study of electric currents induced in the ocean around Vancouver Island. Results of the project could be useful in geological analysis of the Island.

Dr. Ramaswamy received his masters degree in India before coming to UVic as a lab instructor in 1966. In 1968 he began

his graduate studies, working for the first year under Dr. Dosso, the second under a UVic fellowship and subsequently under NRC post-graduate scholarships. His major area of interest is geothermal energy.

The NRC scholarship takes effect no later than January 1975 and may be renewed for a second year.

## FACULTY NEWS

### PHYSICS

Drs. J.L. Climenhaga, H.W. Dosso, R.E. Horita, G.R. Mason, R.M. Pearce, L.P. Robertson, C.D. Scarfe, J.B. Tatum and J.T. Weaver, of the Department of Physics, will attend the Canadian Association of Physicists - Canadian Astronomical Society Congress in St. John's, Newfoundland, June 10-June 14. A number of papers will be presented by the members of the Physics Department attending the Congress. Dr. J.T. Weaver will attend the Tenth Symposium on Mathematical Geophysics, to be held at the University of Cambridge, June 25-July 5, 1974.

## NAFSA CONFERENCE

Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall addressed the annual conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors in Albuquerque, New Mexico May 28 to 31.

Mr. Granewall spoke on Student Services in International Education - A Swedish Approach. His talk incorporated

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observations made during his work in Scandinavia last fall.

More than 1,100 persons from throughout the world attended the conference. Mr. Granewall, who is also on the board of directors of the Canadian Bureau for International Education, was the only representative of Canada at the meetings.

## CAMBRIDGE PH.D.

James A.S. Howell has graduated from Cambridge University (England) with a Ph.D. in Chemistry. Mr. Howell completed an M.Sc. in the UVic Chemistry Department in 1970 and was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship enabling him to complete his doctorate at Gonville and Caius College. His parents, the Reverend Canon and Mrs. R.E.H. Howell are residents of Victoria.

## LIBRARY HOURS

An experimental extension of hours for the McPherson Library will keep the library open until 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights throughout June. The library closes at 6 p.m. on other week nights and is shut on Saturday and Sunday. It opens daily at 8:30 a.m.

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